seigneur?"

drew

Diana looked up blankly, "Mon-

She flushed scarlet and her face

since the day before. Suffering in

suffer grew with every breath she

The Frenchman came back with

coffee and cigarettes. He held a match for her, coaxing the reluctant

he asked, as he cleared away and

Diana choked back the sarcastic re-

tort that sprang to her lips. The

man's quiet, deferential manner, that

refused to see anything extraordinary

her presence in his master's camp

She had chafed under his

She breathed more freely now the

Here, also, were the same luxurious

At one end of the tent was a small

doorway, a little portable writing

table. There were one or two Moor-

ish stools beaped with a collection of

ivories and gold and silver cigarette

cases and knickknacks, and against

he partition that separated the tw

wooden chest.

rooms stood a quaintly carved old

Though the furniture was scanty

and made the tent seem ever more

spacious than it really was, the whole

com had an air of barbaric splendor

like a studied theatrical effect, a set-

ting against which the Arab's own

white robes should contrast more viv-

silver - waistcloth she had seen

swathed round him with curling.

scornful lip. There was a strain of vanity in all natives, she generalized

clothes, and pose among the sable

She made a little exclamation of

bookcase and knelt beside it curi-ously. What did a Francophile-Arab

read? Novels, probably, that would harmonize with the atmosphere that

she dimly sensed in her surroundings.

But it was not novels that filled the

bookcase. They were books of sport

handled, many of them had pencilled

notes in the margins written in

One shelf was filled entirely with

the works of one man, a certain Vicomte Racuade Saint Hubert. With

the exception of one novel, which

Diana only glanced at hastily, they

were all books of travel. From the few scribbled words in the front of

each Diana could see that they had

all been sent to the Arab by the author

himself-one even was dedicated to "My friend, Ahmed Ben Hassen,

had imagined. The evidence of edu-

cation and unlooked-for tastes in the man they belonged to troubled her.

It was an unexpected glimpse into

the personality of the Arab that had

Sheik of the Desert."

Arabic.

and travel, with several volumes on

The sombre hangings gleaming with thick silver threads seemed to Diana

folded up the table.

"My master. The Shiek "

"who begged to be excused!"

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

DIANA MAYO, nineteen, beautiful, aristocratic English girl, determines to make an expedition into the Arabian desert from Biskra dresses with shy bands, and finally mured as he handed her a cous-cous. Her brother,

ANTHONY MAYO, by whom she has been brought up, virtually as a boy, tries to dissuade her. So does

JIM ARBUTHNOT, who loves Diana and wants to marry her. At a ball given to celebrate her departure she tells him she has none of the feelings of a woman, has never been kissed and can obey no man. Her expedition into the desert is led by

MUSTAFA ALL an Arab with a fine outfit of well-bred horses. Disturbing signs appear before the journey is a day old. Diana is captured by

SHEIK AHMED BEN HASSEN and taken a prisoner to his caravan. where she is subjected to his passionate attentions.

from her lips in the soft pillows and

dragging the silken coverings up

around her as if their thin shelter

were a protection. She lived again

through every moment of the past

night until thought was unendurable,

until she felt that she would go mad,

until at last, worn out, she fell asieep.

again. This time she was not alone.

salaaming, with a timid smile.

it was midday when she awoke

HE shrank back further, a wave looked at it with a growing horror in

of color rushing to her face that receded immediately, leaving her down, smothering the cry that burst whiter then she had been before. eyes fell under the kindling fame in his. "I don't know what you mean." she whispered faintly

"I think you do." noftly, and his laugh frightened her more than anything he had said. He came towards her, and although she was swaying on her feet, desperately rug beside her looking at her with she tried to evade him, but with a soft brown eyes of absorbed interest. quick movement he caught her in his As Dians sat up she rose to her feet,

Terror, agonizing, soul-shaking terwor such as she had never imagined took hold of her. Her body throbbed with the consciousness of a knowledge that appalled her. She writhed in his arms as he crushed her to him. His head bent slowly down to her, his eyes burned deeper, and, held immovable, she endured the first kiss she had ever received. And the touch of his scorching lips, the clasp of his arms, robbed her of all strength, of power of resistance.

With a great sob her eyes closed wearily, the hot mouth pressed on ers was like a narcotic, drugging her Numbly almost into insensibility. she felt him gather her high up into his arms, his lips still clinging closely and carry across the tent through curtains into an adjoining room. He hid her down on soft cushions.

She sprang up with wild, despairing eyes, and hands clenched frantically then, with a bitter cry, she dropped on to the floor, her arms flung out across the wide-luxurious bed. was not true! It was not true! I could not be-this awful thing that and happened to her-not to her Diana Mayo! It was a dream, a chastly dream that would pass and se her from this agony. Shuddering, she raised her head. The strange swam before her eyes. Oh , It was not a dream. It was it was an actual fact from which there was no escape. She was trapped, powerless, defenseless. Any moment he might come; the thought her shivering closer to the ground with limbs that trembled uncontrollably. Her courage, that had faced dangers and even death without flinching, broke down before the horror that awaited her. It was inevitable; there was no help to be ex-pected, no mercy to be hoped for. She had felt the crushing strength against which she was helpless. She would struggle, but it would be usemake no difference. Within the tent she was alone, ready to his hand like a snared animal; without, the place make no difference. was swarming with the man's follow-There was nowhere she coul turn to. All power of action was in the complete moral collapse that overwhelmed her, and that was rend-ered greater by her peculiar temper-Her body was aching with the grip of his powerful arms, her mouth was bruised with his savage kisses. She clenched her hands in anguish. "Oh, God!" she sobbed, with scalding bears that scorched her cheeks. "Curse him! Curse him!"

CHAPTER V.

HE warm sunshine was flooding the tent when Diana awoke from the deep sleep of exhaustion that had been almost insensibility, awoke to imme quick, fearful glance around the big room assured her that she was alone. She sat up slowly, her eyes shadowy with pain, looking listeyes shadowy with pain, looking list-lessly at the luxurious appointments of the tent. She looked dry-eyed, she had no tears left. They had all been expended, when she grovelled at his feet imploring the mercy he had not

She wound her arms about her knees and hid her face against them. "Coward! Coward!" she whispered hercely. Why had she not scorned im? Or why had she not suffered all that he had done to her in silence? It would have pleased him less than the frenzied entreaties that had only provoked the soft laugh that made her shiver each time she heard it. She brave," she murmured brokenly. "I am only a coward, a craven."

She lifted her head at last and oked around her. The room was a curious mixture of Oriental luxury and European comfort. The lavish as of the furnishings sug uous, and Diana shrank from the impression it conveyed withou There was nothing that jarred artistically, the rich hangings all har-monized, there were no glaring in-tubbed her head, rubbing the glisten-congruities such as she had seen in the native places in India. And every- ing to rid herself of the contamina-thing on which her eyes rested drove tion that seemed to have saturated her position. His things were every where. On a low, brass-topped table and the hands that had held her were ette he had between his lips when

find Ziiah on her knees poring over "Monseigneur begs that you will ex-her scanty but diverse wardrobe with case him until this evening. He will bewilderment, fingering the evening return in time for dinner," he mursubmitting tentatively to Diana the tweed skirt that had been packed with her other things for the journey when Oran should be reached. But Dinna put it aside, and pointed to the hardened. Hypocritical, Oriental beast riding clothes she had worn the previous day. In them she feit more able refused the last dish curtly, and as to face what might be before her, the the servant carried it away associations connected with them propped her shows on the table and seemed to give her moral strength, in rested her aching head on her hands. A headache was among the new exthem she would feel herself again-Diana the boy, not the shivering piece periences that had overwhelmed her of womanhood that had been born with tears and agony last night. She any form was new to her, and her bit her lip as she stamped her foot hatred of the man who had made her down into the long boot. still bore the impress of his head. She

She sent the girl away at last, and noticed that she avoided passing into the adjoining room, but vanished indering seized her and she cowered stead through the curtains leading into the bathroom. Did that mean that in the outer room the Arab Sheik was wating? The thought banished the self-control she had regained and sent her weakly on to the side of the bed with her face hidden in her hands. Was he there? Her questions to the little waiting-girl had only been concerned with the whereabouts of the camp to which she had been brough and also of the rate of the caravan of the man himself she had not been



"NUMBLY SHE FELT HIM GATHER HER HIGH UP IN HIS ARMS AND CARRY HER ACROSS THE TENT INTO AN ADJOINING ROOM."

Arab girl shook her head uncomprequestions she remained silent, with turned away with obvious relief when through. Diana stopped speaking. She went across the tent and pulled aside a curtain leading into a bathroom that the one that Diana had in the Indian luxury. Though the girl's knowledge intricacies of a European woman's tollette was very apparent, and constantly provoked in her a girlish giggle that changed hurriedly to a

takes. The girl, with her big, wondering eyes, her shy, hesitating French and childish curiosity, in some indefinable way gave back to Diana the self-control that had slipped from her. Her umptuousness of the furnishings sug-posted subtly an unrestrained in-sing any sign of feeling or emotion sing any sign of feeling or emotion that could be noticed by the gentle, inquisitive eyes fixed on her.

now and again at her funny mis-

The hot bath that took the soreness out of her limbs brought back the color to her face and lips. She even tubbed her head, rubbing the glistenne relentlessly the hideous fact of her. Yet the robes against which they had been pressed were spotless. bed was the half smoked fastidiously clean, even to the well-

kept nails.

with wonder as her own. She agitation that threatened to grow be tooked behind her. Her suit-cases your restraint, pride helping her idly; she remembered the black and were lying near her, open, partly unagain. It was better to face the institute waistcloth she had seen acked. The missing baggage camels evitable of her own free will than to had been captured first, then. She be fetched whether she would or not. her own belongings. A gleam of anger the man who had abducted her, knew contemptuously. Doubtless it pleased shot into her tired eyes and she swung that physically she was helpless this native's conceit to carry out the round with a sharp question; but the against him. She raised her head and color scheme of his tent even in his listened. It was very silent in the hendingly, drawing back with next room. Perhaps she was to be cushions of the luxurious divan to the frightened eyes; and to all further allowed a further respite. She jerked admiration of his retainers. her head impatiently at her own hesidown-drooping mouth like a scared tation. "Coward!" she whispered disgust and turned from the soft sechild. She was little more. She evi- again contemptuously, and flung ductiveness of the big couch with disdently only half understood what was across the room. But at the curtains said to her and could give no answer she halted for a moment, then with to what she did not understand, and set face drew them aside and went

The respite had been granted, the room appeared to be empty. But as she crossed the thick rugs her beart was big and far better equipped than leapt suddenly into her throat, for she became aware of a man standing tent, and which, up to now, had in the open doorway. His back was seemed the last word in comfort and turned to her, but in a moment she turned to her, but in a moment she veterinary surgery. They were all in saw that the short, slim figure in French, and had all been frequently of French was limited her hands were white linen European clothes bore no deft enough, but her ignorance of the resemblance to the tall Arab she had expected to see. She thought her footsteps were noiseless, but he turned with a little quick bow. A typical Frenchman, with narrow, startled gravity when Diana looked at clean-shaven face, sleek black hair her. Laughter was very far from and dark, restless eyes. His legs Diana, but she could not help smiling were slightly bowed and he stooped a little; his appearance was that of jockey with the manners of a welltrained servant. Diana colored hotly under his glance, but his eyes were

lowered instantly. "Madame is doubtless ready for unch." He spoke rapidly, but his she put the books back with a voice was low and pleasant. His puzzled frown. She wished, with a unch." He spoke rapidly, but his movements were as quick and as feeling that she could not fathom, quiet as his voice, and in a dream that they had been rather what she Diana found herself in a few moments before a lunch that was perfectly cooked and daintily served. The man hovered about her solicitously, attending to her wants with dexterous hands and watchful eyes that antici-pated every need. She was bewil-quieting, for it suggested possibilities dered, faint from want of food, that would not have existed in a raw everything spemed unreal. For the native, or one only superficially moment she could just sit still and be coated with a veneer of civilization. waited on by the soft-footed, sort. He seemed to become infinitely more spoken man servant, who seemed sinister, infinitely more horrible. such a curious adjunct to the houseback into the bedroom to hold of an Arab chief,

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